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All hail! New England's homeborn feast, Where from the greatest to the least, Around the old loved home of father, Your tribes prolific yearly gather! Where art as yet doth not prevail With breathless haste to ride the rail. The man his wagon neatly scrubs. The wife prinks up the darling cubs. And fending off November's chill, Wraps up the bantlings will or nill, Then off they drive o'er many a hill, And safe unload at "Grand-pa's house," No kitten with her first engelt mouse, So proud as she who lags but one To show her mother what she's done-But when with twelve she comes to budge, She's pronder vet, if I can judge- . . And prouder the father, too, no doubt,

Who feeds the food and rigs them out. They gather round the well-spread board. And from full hearts their thanks are posted That all alive, they meet once more, Ay, more alive than met before. The Grand-pa beens the savory plate. The mother chides her chubs elate. Who with their frolic, poise and pranks, Disturbed the vocal giving thanks. While-Grand-ma says, "O let them play, You did so, darling, in your day." Then comes the talk of all the past. And jokes and joys that would not last, Are raked out from it, good as new, Three generations here we view. Comparing-notes and bringling hearts, Ere death the wondrous triad parts. Here's not the creed unfettered tongue. Here wisdom flows from old to young, The voice of love and life is heard By ears that swallow every word; Religion, free from cant and whine Here sows its seed from fruit divine Ne'er fail this feast in time to come!

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"Why, yes!" said his wife looking up; "only I wanted to talk with you, a little while, about a plan I have been thinking of for some time." "Well, let's have it," said John, brightening.

"I don't exactly like to tell you, John: 1 am afraid you will think I am extravagent." "That you never are-you will have to turn

over a new leaf. What is it ?" "I want to keep Thanksgiving-really keep it. John, as we never have since we were married. " How is that ?"

" I've been thinking it over and over all summer and I made up my mind that, if God blessed us with health, spared all our lives, and brought us in a plentiful harvest, that, when the time came pretty near round, I would ask you about it .-Now we bave not, with all our seven children, and an old mother, had to call a doctor for six months. no accident nor harms of any kind has befallen us, from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly feit-even when asteen, and destroy both mind and hody—should apply immediately. Weakness and constitutional de bility, loss of minscular energy, physical lassitude and general prostration, irritability, and all nervous affections, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, and every disease in any way, connected with and I lidard you say yesterday that the farm had

never vielded so well since you worked it." "All true, Hannah; but, as it is, we shall only just live; if there had been sickness or acc dent, or a poor crop, I must have run in debt, and then. God help the poor man! . I feel as if I could not belo myself, to any purpose again-still, we always have kept Thanksgiving, and I always mean

"Yes, but, John, I want, for mother's sake, to keep a regular old New England Thomksgiving, This floor, just published is mired win useful miorination, on the marintuse and diseases of the Generative Organs. It addresses itself alike to Youth, Manhood and Old Age, and should be read by all.

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"Why, Hannah, are you crazy? There forty or more of them, all told !" "AVell, it's no matter if there are fifty; I have no relations in the world, you know; and mother would so enjoy h."

"But where could you get any thing for them "Oh! I will engage to give them a first rate dinner, and that, too, without diminishing very

much from our own comfort."

"How, Hannah, how? I don't see how you would begin. There are pies and puddings, and turkeys and chickens, and apples and nuts. Why, it's impossible; where could they all come from." "I-know, John, it would be pretty close planning; but I think it could be done. I have been thinking it over and over, and am quite sure, if you don't object, I can do it."

"But only think of the folks! You would not ask Sam down from the city; would you?" "Yes, I would ask every one," said Hannah but it is five years last August since he has even

there is much probability that he will come, or the cause, but as far as it was possible she had Sam, in Boston, has not been neglected, though its Joe's and Henry's and Martha's, and Bolley's, any of his proud family." "The more shame to him," answered John, making Martha aware that she had discovered her the more trouble and anxiety than all the other ent but Jane's city ladies and gentlemen, and Su-

mother, and he rolling in gold as he is." "Never mind the gold, John," said his wife soothingly; "he has, that, and you have your mother, and I am sure she is worth all that ever inquired of his mother, "If she should feel well members of the family. Grandmother had not child, but she had ready for it a kind word, a pleaswas dug; and you know you wouldn't for the enough to like to keep Thanksgiving?" whole world change places with Sam this moment."

him a little more kind to his poor relations."

" And then." pursed his wife, "there is Susan, who hasn't a home in the wide world, and has to longer; able to keep still, "we meaner great his father needed him, a hundred times; but he freeness, which such an occasion alone can give; go to the minister's to be married. We'll have Thanksgiving, a regular old-fashioned one, such was nowhere to be found; and just as they were drank once more of that fount of love v high had her here, and the wedding shall be where grand- as you used to, have when you were a little girl; have the baby bapt of, as the minister will be will all be your children. We mean to have them ing ear, immediately, caught. It made a good many of them, were, not a heart among the here; and there is Jane's child, just about Bessie's all." age, and mother never has seen it. We'll have "Ali-all, Hannah!" stammered the old lady; of the visitors was expected, and the holiday dress- the family altar. that christened, too; and perhaps we could induce "what! not all?" poor James to come. My heart yearns after that boy; he is just the age of our Eddy; and who Martha's, and Betsy's, and Jane's familiesknows but Eddy would have been as bad if he and-". teen, you know.".

"Oh stop! Hannah-stop! exclaimed John .-You will frighten me to death! Have you been making this plan for one, or two years, that you ing without a few things, we shall have a nice suphave got ittall cut and dried so?"

Hannah had indeed quite forgotten berself. It

ed in her, and prepared for them, but having once fairly commenced the subject, her own interest and anthusiasm carried her away and she now began to be a little slarmed, lest, so many things, the breakfast broke up, the broke up, the breakfast broke up, the brok now this figo rooster, now, that white turkey, and help." daring even, with a bold hand, to snatch from his

as he was blest with that greatest of all poor men's ly. Hannah considered the consent of her hushe managed to live without debt, and, as he said, to consult with the old mother, for aged people-discontent which his words implied. "I will tell And the old lady smiled a knowing smile, and Mrs. child." hours' talk before he went to bed, were the pleas- to enjoy pleasure from such scenes, but grand- best squashes, you can find, and run with them to after, "Well, now if that don't beat all. I dare worked hard all day long, and without these lively, sunny disposition, and often the last thing that will help towards the sugar 2; would have known little of the comfort of having that is chilled by the touch of age, is the heart, and a happy home. To-night he was more than usu- the habit of looking at the silver lining of the those, and I have a plen of my own-quly den't let ally tired, for he had sawed a cord of wood for clouds," will keep the soul's eye bright long after any one askiwhat it is!", Squire Jones, and he began to think, as the great, the natural vision has become dimmed, and so old clock in the kitchen corner struck ten, that happy, and making happy, though with a feeble for the squashes." 11 1 1 - 1 Hannah was very wide awake, for her knitting frame, the old ludy had sat for years in her old In one hour all the family were busy in doing needle certainly never flew faster, and her eyes arm chair by her son's fireside, and the growing such thing s,ns they were able, to help forward the were fixed upon the stove as if she discovered infirmities and decrepitude of age became heautisome new beauties in its familiar face; yet she had ful and holy lessons in reverence to the young third summer, sat upon the floor, and picked out grandchildren. They were early taught to feel all the specked apples from the baskets which "Haunah!" he said at last, after yawning in an that a word of reproof, or of approval, from grand- were placed before him. But for Grandmother farmer; had worked "like a man," Mr. Hopkins to nearly reached. Certain it is, she wept, and mploring way several times, to attract her at- mother, was the highest reward or panishment what a time it was! She, old lady, for the first himself said, and he had given him, to pay him, the wept freely, during the good man's consecrating that could be given them. And to attend to all her hour felt all the care and responsibility. Her cane last turkey be had, and a half dollar for a present; prayer; and indeed, there was hardly a dry eye in little wants, the greatest privilege they could enjoy might be heard, now fo'lowing after Mar ha's light but he wanted Martha to look dressed up, and all -and thus, in this farmer's quiet family, met the footsteps, to see what she was doing; now; going he could think of was the wreath he had seen which is the truest earnest of a minister's success. two extremes of life-and the ross light of the owards the door of the pantry. To be sure, hanging in the bonnet-hop, She looked so pretty morning was softened and mellowed by the fading | Hannah had not been able to do anything for her | with a rose-bud in her hair; he thought she would rays of the sinking sun, while its deepening twi- -and happy and proud was she when she found a like roses. So there, they, were, 'But," he said, light was made beautiful by the laughing light of paper of resins, declaring that with "her new the small golden clouds, which lay around it as it spectacles, she could stone them as well as any sank to its final rest. Oh! the influence of the body," seated herself close by John. To be sure pious aged upon the heart of the young, can never "the darling-little creature picked the apples over be too highly valued, and happy indeed is that well." Edward had disappeared before the tasks family beneath whose roof yet lingers one whose were allotted-where or for axhat, no one knew; gray hairs and faltering steps are spared a little but he was a good boye and it was his pagents' onger "from the home of all the living."

vears old, and as there were six younger, she had occasionally a bright flower from the brown earth. lways been accustomed from a child to "taking The children-and so did grandmother, for she care." The mother depended very much upon had almost reached second childhood-counted the her, she consulted her in little arrangements, and weeks first, then the nights and days, finally the would have felt as if a great part of the house- hours before the 27th of November! and time was hold had been removed if any thing had deprived no laggard; he turned his wheel, and sent around her of Martha. From early summer she had been day and night-now with warm sunshine and her mother's confidence respecting Thanksgiving mild genial breezes, almost like the month of May -and had, in her own quiet way, made a thou- -now, with cold and rain, and frosts, and even sand blans for bringing it about. It is astonishing snow-a way he often takes to warn the lazy husin how many ways children of that age, or even bandman to gather in his harvest; but round and much younger, may be not only comforts, but aids, round the wheel turned, nor paused it even when to their parents. There were numberless little it usbered in a clear, cold, sparkling Thanksviving acts of self-sacrifice which Martha was daily per- morning. forming, and which, though they did not appear Everything was in readiness. The bedstand at the time to produce any impression on the con- had been taken down in grandmother's room; and dition of the family, yet in the aggregate were of a bright wood fire blazed away, on the old iron handgreat importance, and what is better yet, were irons. They were the very same that the old white as snow, bound around her head, with a happiness of others. The meats and many kinds forming her own mind and heart to a standard of lady had purchased when she was a bride, and no generous high-toned self-devotion; a freedom from living dog could have been more faithful in attendselfishness, at once the passport and the guide to ing to her comfort than were the two savage lookthe esteem and love of all who knew her - ing iron animals, which had for so many long years personification of happy, virtuous old age. And which many a little eye had tried to penetrate Through the summer she had taken no butter, as presided over her fireside. The carpet which had the baby, upon the rocker of whose cradle her during the more substantial course of disner, the

sent to inquire for his old mother; so I don't think that Martha was making, and had not only divined as heartly accepted. Even the letter to uncle making it known to her.

when one morning after, breakfast Mr. Norton ing, had been kept a secret between the elder the life of the scene. Not a child, nor a grand-

that, and I hope you always will, so long as your christening blanket, were placed before, the fire to here, brothere and sisters, parent and children, he-"No, that's true! only one would like to see eld mother is with you," answered the grand- air. mother.

had been thrown so on the world; if you and I "Why, Hannah!" interrupted the grandmeth- est face his mother, thought she had ever seen; crow headed Josy, as you used to call me, with had died, as his parents did; yes, he is Susan's er, a flush of emotion and pleasure passing over and handsome, truly, he was for his fine features such white looks as these?"

the expense." . . . "Never mind the expense dear mother, we per just as you used to in old times, and I am sure if there was ever a family who ought to thank God the kitchen, he put his basket down upon the table . "And to hear us all arise and call you blessed," had been her design to unfold her wishes one by for his goodness to them, it is we, for his baying and said: "Good merning, grandmother! a happy said Hannab, with emotion.

one, to her husband, as she, thought him interest- spared you so long to us, mother !!'eye-it was her only caswer; and amid the riot. you, and for fear you might not have dinner enough have been spent in his service." ous rejectings of the other members of the family, for such a hungry boy as I am, I have brought a

invest the plan in her husband's eyes. She was they all flocked around her, "you have, each one, which he had kept the "drum sticks" with great therefore glad as the clock struck eleven, to make somathing to do to help get ready. Your father difficulty, from obtruding into sight, and drew forth preparations for immediately retiring to bed, but is poor you know. And you are hearty little as fine and fat a turkey as ever lived and grew to there was little sleep that night for har! She was things to feed, and it costs much to clothe you; grace a Thanksgiving table. walking through large poultry yards singling out, but we will have the best if you are willing to

"What shall I do? and I? and I?" cried a do as well as a turkey, was it? I, for one, never dignified position the head gander of the flock. half-dezen voices together-wouly tell us that is suspected you."

would lose this scene, and anon be putting pio after | "Well, one at a time," said the mother laughing, pie, mince, apple, and first and best of all-deep "and first, my good Martha! your mother has now we have everything that heart can wish, and come time as Susan's lover, Susan herself, Mortha golden pumpkin, upon the white shelves, of an in- known what you have been doing all summer; thanks to our good children for a great part of it." and James. terminable pantry, and when her feet refused to and grandmother's Thanksgiving party could hardbear her there any longer, she was in the ample by have taken place, but for your constant and un- ful, and I fting a paper, carefully, from the bottom

to the door, and then, such a shaking of hands and A rich blush passed over Martha's face, and a look from his mother checked him. "We'l, Marfired, drew their chairs close around the fast cool- meeting of lips, that poor Hannah, fairly wearied, gleam of sunlight into her sout. She loved the that is to be an important personage, and her mon- swung back, and a party, the bridal character of ing stove, and settled themselves for one of those at last fell soundly asleep. With the morning words of her gentle mother's approbation, and she ey that she had saved for the new dress has gone. domestic chats which they had long been in the light came again the host of ways and means that loved too, the smile of pleasure which lit up the And so I thought just to fix her up a little and make and solemn'y they arranged themselves before the habit of enjoying together at this hour. Mr. Nor- were to be compassed to bring about the desired faded eye of her dear old grandmother. The chilton was a farmer, with a very small farm, which, end-never was a busy mind more weighed down dren all looked wonderingly at her; and Edward home a wreath of white floor as he had seven children and an aged mother to by cares than hers, and never a kinder heart more a fine boy of thirteen, with a coss of his curls from head. Now, Mantha, shut your eyes. There, a prayer from pieus lips invoked heaven's blessing support, was entirely insufficient to do more than willing to supply in happy expedients what the his brown forehead, said, when might, have been said he, laying the wreath as gently as if it had been upon the newly married pair. Susan, now no longer than the laying the wreath as gently as if it had been upon the newly married pair. doing semething, too, if he had been told; but he of living flowers upon her head, "don't she look ger a homeless orphan, with a blush of happiness he had to eke out the remainder by "jubbing . It wanted now but three weeks to Thanksgiv- did not know how a man could be expected to do, like a-like-I mean like a good sister, as she is?" upon her cheek, and a tear of joy in her eye, ing. and what was to be done must be done quick- when he did not know anything was to be done."

"You have been doing, my boy, all suffimer."

" Very well +and Billy has gone already, I see

principle to trust him until they found he was not So thought Mrs. Norton, and it had always been, right, -- and new commenced the first good of our from the first hour that her hasband's mother had New England festival. A large family with whom chosen her home by their fireside, the object of from year to year the living was a struggle, and her endeavors to make those last days of a long whoutherefore, were, in danger of kaying their and useful life, the happiest of them all; and now hearts soured and narrowed by the necessity to change a little for her the monotony, of a quiet which compelled them to bend and exhaust, every in-door life, to give her something to think over, energy to supply pressing wants, were now, for when these cold bitter winter storms should shut one day, not only to indulge in that free holiday out even the little variety she now had, and to feeling which rests the heart more than the body eather once more the members of a large family to -but they were also to enjoy the luxury of maeceive the blessing, which she so much prized, for king others happy. It is one of the relics of our herself and children, such were Mrs. N.'s motives, puritan ansestry—that so few such days are givin the laborious task of keeping "arreat New Eng- en as-days which we need, and which especially our poor need. A man will drive the plough with Marths was the cldest child, now nearly fifteen a steadier, stronger band, if it shall turn up to him

sugar, no tes, nor any of the articles that could be been made of rags, hearded carefully for that pursaved, for, as she reasoned to herself, "every little pose was swept so clean that it resily looked alhelped," and by and by, when the time fairly came, most handsome; and Martha's duster had removing of herself. The same mild blue eve; the things as they had never seen before. There she could tell her parents what she had done to ed again and again the slightest speck that had venlessen the expected expense. But Mrs. Norton's tured to alight upon the well rubbed furniture.

nodern Bessie

Soon there began to be a number of small knocks upon the door. The children came first and it was strange to see with what a feeling amounting almest to awe, they looked around. Familiar as every object was to them, Thanksgiving-like an actual living personage, had thrown the maetle of holiday attire over the well known furniture .-Even the cradle and its little white-robed occupant, with whom they had so often rumped, in the full freedom of childish glee, seemed placed at a distance from them; and they sat upon their foot-Whole Number 1192 stools, around grandmother, and look up in her well loved face, with a new feeling of reverence stealing into their little hearts. And now came louder and more characteristic knocks, and soon aided her. She had, however, refrained from composition and chirography, had cost poor Mar- and Jane's families, all were there; all now preswaxing a little warm, "to neglect his poor old secret, for she wished her to have the pleasure of proparations, and notice had been taken of it by the san, the bridegroom, Martha, and James, the boy, grand relation to to whom it had gone. The little who was almost an outcast.

changed from the old fashioned Betty to the more

And a joyful surprise it was to all the family, arrangements, like the wedding, and the christen | Grandmother, with her large, warm heart, was heard a breath of it, though she expressed a little ant, loving word, words which fuely remembered, "Why-yes, my son, you know we always do surprise when Bessie's best white dress and the when the next Thanksgiving came ground. And tween whom relied the waves of Time, ever leave Since the breadfast of that morning, Edward ing them farther sport, met once more, mingled "But, mother," interposed Mrs. Norton no had not been seen. His mother missed him, and their joys, and their sorrows, with that unwanted becoming quite impatient at his delay, there was or ened upon them with their being, and hard, toilmother is; and now I think of it; Suppose we only you will be the grandmother now, and they a soft tap at the back-door, which Martha's listen- worn men and care-oppressed women, as they deal of commetion, for it was much earlier than any but into it stole light and warmth from the fire ou

"What! not all?" es were not yet put on; but puickly smoothing "Mother! you hear your age well!" said her "Yes, Sam's, and Joe's, and Henry's, and her already smooth hair, Martha opened the door. first born, "See!" he continued, as he hall his There stood Edward. His cap was thaown own gray head, as he used to when a boy, upon back, exposing to full view the happiest, handsom- her knee, "did you ever expect to see your little

own and only brother. He shall be green's man, her face, such as it had not known for years. "It were lighted up with that greatest of all beautifi- "God has been very merciful to me, my son," and our Martha bride's maid. She is almost fif- would beat you all out to have so many, besides ers-a happy consciousness of having succeeded said the old lady with a tremulous voice. "He in an attempt to make others happy. Upon his has spared me many years after He has taken away arm he carried a large basket; it was a very large my usefulness. But," and here she placed her feehave planned it all, and by being careful, and do: one, and he stood bent over as if he lifted it with ole hand upon his head, "He has spared me to see you all tegether once, and to give to you, in His No one spoke; so marching into the middle of name, my blessing!"

Thanksgiving to you! And good morning, Mr. and "Amen!" said the minister, who had just enter-The old lady's gentle heart sent a tear to her Mrs. Norton! I have come to spend the day with ed. "God's blessing attends those whose lives

This unexpected new comer produced quite a sensation around the room. Grandmother wiped the tears with which her eyes were overflowing." and said almost aloud, "I knew it; I knew something was going to happen; but where is Marthe? and Su an! and there is James, poor boy! I thought they said he was to be here." But the arrival of the clergyman seemed to be only the signal for "Well done, Eddy," said his father. "So that other expected new comers. In a mement, very was the reason why you thought our goose would merry bells were heard jingling up to the door, a stylish buffalo, with bright red fringe, was hastily thrown off, and disclosed to the watching eyes, "Nor I." said his mother, with a proud smile, though I-have wondered about it a great deal; and Henry Lawson, the young blacksmith, known for

There was the filent hush of expectation, but no "No mother," said Edward, looking a little bashone left the room; and there was heard the low voice of those who had just arrived, and after a few of his basket, "Martha is to be, you know" -A minutes, evidently of preparation, the door was which there was no mistade, entered. Quietly short simula caremony was quickly performed and "She looks like a bride," said the grand-mother, claimed in a whisper, "that Henry should share

entreaty, and the whole story was told. He had hired himself out to Mr. Hopkins, a rich looking around to his mother, 'I hesitated between her and you, mother-galy, you always look just as

things?"

A loving smile rewarded the boy, and long, long after the wreath of flowers had faded, even from memory, the influence of those kindly feelings fostered in the young heart, moulded and adorned the was actually required; and as he slowly took his destiny of the mab. And now came the roasting of the turkey. The

anything that would make you look better."

grand-mother averred "it should have been on a full hour ago," and so the mother seemed to have thought, from the quickness with which she made per preparations, All, however, decided it would e worth waiting for, and so, merrily was ushered in, the long looked for, much desired Thanksgiving

When the bell rang for church, all the family vere ready; no one was to remain at home, but heart, to try once more to "save the erring." the old grand-mother and mother, and a happier set of little faces or hearts, whose true language was true graditude for favors received, did not enter the sacred house that day. To be sure, the sermon seemed long, and the Thanksgiving Anthem, with its usual number of hallelujahs, could ect keep the attention of the children. John put his cap on, and Billy buttened and unbuttened his coat, until Martha touched him to be quiet. But the longest day must have its end; and a laughing, shouting, noisy party they made when a turn in the road hid the church, the minister, and the dea-

the greater, as every obstacle overcome, nothing dree, who looked on with eager eyes. A right remains put putting nicely in their places, their royal farmer's dinner it was; not a thing missing, best bonnote and cape, and wating the arrival of even to the cider apple sauce, and all owing to

taking tiff her spectacles and wiping them. "We her place in her grandmother's heart, and be in blessings—an industrious, frugal, healthy wife, band as having been given, and the next thing was said his mother, with a quick consciousness of the ain't a-going to have a wedden here, are we John?" truth what he would so love to be, a real grand-"fairly keep his head show water." These quiet sometimes fear the fatigue more than they expect you how when we are alone; and take two of the Torton heard her saying to herself, a few minutes. But before the bustle of congratulation com menced, the pastor asked a few minutes' more atantest part of John's life, for he rose early, and mother had always possessed a warm heart and Squire Jones. I dare say he will buy them, and say it's Susan, poor child, she hasn't a home any. where. And there, I shouldn't wonder if the ba: baptism -a ceremony very seldom performed out "Oh no, mother! Billy is big enough to take by was a going to be baptized, too." But grand. of church, but now granted in consequence of Mrs. mether kept her own counsel, and was now the Norton's urgent solicitation, that the grandmother wiser for her suspicions. Though she insisted on might be present on an occasion particularly interknowing, "Where in the world did the boy get the esting to her, as one of the children bere her own, and the other his grandfather's name. Edward was a little reluctant at first. He pre It can hardly be said which ceremony touched ferred to surround his exploits with a little mystemost nearly the old lady's heart-the bride, enry; but he was too good-hearted aboy long to resist tering upon the new and untried partion of her orphan life, or the little ones just launching their barks upon that sea, the haven of which she had

the room when he, with that quick sympathy entering into the interest of his flock "thanked God that he had put it into the hearts of men to set apart such a day, when his goodness and his blessing might be remembered, and sinners as they were, all might bring before his alter the incense handsame as a picture to me, and I couldn't find of thanksgiving and praise." But the day was not made for tears, and the prayer ended, smiles chased them away as quickly as the sun the light clouds. Nothing could prevail upon the clergyman to remain with them longer than his presence way home he thought, as a phile-ephizing mind is apt to think, not so much upon the scene he had left, as to the use to which such a day might be turned. During his stay there, his eye had been upon the stray lamb of the flock-the ardent, wild James-and when he saw the eye held steadily, down to conceal the emotion which he felt was betraving itself in his face, and the quivering lip, which refused to obey the etern command of a strong will, he knew that all was not lost yet, and determined, with a vigorous hand and an uplifted And now came the dinner. How pretty Mar-

the looked in her wreath of flowers, as with a quick step and ready hand she arranged with her mother each dish in its appointed place. There was the large turkey-Edward's turkey-before her father; the chicken pie, of ample dimensions, before her mother, and ranged close by grandmother's plate-not one little thing forgottenwas the cup of tes, and the soft toast, and the hule delicacies which she was accustomed to have placed before her, to tempt her somewhat capri-The goose was laughingly given to Edward,

With long steps and quick steps, and running, and the roast pig, with a pickle in its mouth, was ome was soon reached, and the impatience grew half the wonder and half the terror of the chilthe energy of a good heart set upon ministering Grandmother, dresed in her deep frilled cap, what little lay in its power to the comfort and broad black band, the emblem of her long widow- of vegetables, having had ample justice done to hood. Her bombazine short gown and petticoat, them, there came a busy petting them aside, and same round forehead; the very nose, inclining to were pies, tarts, cakes, apples, buts, and a singupug even like here; and to complete the resem- lar looking dish with something very large upon watchful eye had long since noticed the sacrifice. Every invitation has been heartily given, and blance, the child was to bear her name, though it, but still carefully covered. This Edwar